THE ST. LOUIS REPUBLIC.

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Circulation During June. W. B. Carr, Business Manager of The St. Louis Republic, being duly sworn, says that the actual number of full and complete copies of the Daily and Sunday Re-

public printed during the month of June, 1963, all in reg-

ular editions, was as per schedule below: Copies. | Date. 16114.520113,610 17115,240 8115,710 18114,720 19113,060 23112,650 26111,610 27113,010 18118,300 18119,210 28 .. (Sunday) ... 117,870 29111,750 15 .. (Sunday)... 120,540

Less all copies spoiled in printing, left over or 64.130 filed And said W. B. Carr further says that the number of copies returned and reported unsold during the month

of June was 6.96 per cent. W. B. CARR. Sworn to and subscribed before me this ist day of July. J. F. FARISH, Notary Public, City of St. Louis, Mo. My term expires April 25, 1905.

WORLD'S-1904-FAIR.

UNDERNEATH THE NOISE.

Oldest inhabitants who seek cause for pessimism this Fourth of July will have no trouble in finding pleaty upon which to reflect. If they are thoughtfully patriotic, they will see men wasting their time and substance on things which are far from contemplation of the great deeds of the forefathers. If they are lovers of noisy and soul-distracting pyrotechnics, they will shake their heads at the comparatively quiet celebrations of the youthful patriots.

Yet they only repeat the century-old sayings of their kind. The Declaration of Independence is celehave been performed since then. There are patriots as brave to-day as those who fought the Revolution. Orators may not make the eagle spread his pinions as much as in bygone days, but the spirit of independence is abroad in the land, just as in the past. The heart of the people is right-the Spanish-American War proved as much and went further by demonstrating a unanimity of purpose in defense of the

We remember that Jefferson wrote the immortal document and that we were first free in name July 4. 1776. Like the family Bible, this fact gathers dust, but is ever present. We recall that a couple of men named Sampson and Schley quarreled about a notable victory which was gained on a certain Fourth not so many years ago.

All together, it is the greatest day in our history, yet the chief celebrations to-day will be in the baseball parks and along the banks of lakes and streams where fish abound. There will be the biggest crowds of the year at all of the places of amusement. High spirits will run riot, and in the morning we shall be glad that Sunday is a day of rest.

Americans are accustomed to take patriotism for granted. The newspapers have done their part in relegating the orator to the rear. The undercurrent of civic devotion is as strong as ever and will continue to be so as long as a republican form of government

FIRM IN THIS COURSE.

Lately the officers of the Taxpayers' League stated in a circular letter, which was issued only to members of the association, that, if all administrations were as capable and trustworthy as the present one presided over by Mayor Wells, the public could be content. This unsolicited and unexpected commendation not only explains truly the actual condition of the public business, but draws attention to large results that have been achieved by straight, every-day business

The principal officers of the administration are so constituted that neither praise nor criticism will yet that is what Roosevelt is doing unless Republican swerve them from their policy. They know their duty and perform it-the purpose for which they were elected. But the public should follow attainments and form a judgment so that a standard may be established by which humbug in the future can be distinguished from solid deeds.

Happily, the people have a way of arriving at the truth. Their intuition is more often right than wrong. It did not take them long to discover the sincerity and ability of Circuit Attorney Folk, or of Mayor Wells, or even of officials less prominent. They elected these men on a platform of reform and they were not so slow to note improvement when it came.

The people of St. Louis may justly congratulate themselves over the change that has been made. Every branch of the government is better. The city's busipess is well managed. The officials are resolved to a few merry friends, a good day for hiding and being make enviable records and to set a standard for the

The work of Mr. Folk, Mr. Wells and their assistants should be watched for the good it will do. Their term is half over and in two years the voters will be called upon to put good men in office again. They must take interest in public affairs and in officials. Whether the new standard will be maintained will depend upon them. Therefore, they must be familiar with developments.

All that could be done the officials have accom-

ndelity and competency. Messrs. Folk and Wells ments of these piping times of peace. stand out in relief because they, being the leaders, represent reform and reconstruction. Other officials, whose work is not so noticeable, are, in their departcredit.

lished course. The officials should be steadfast in the proper performance of duty; not for personal aggrandizement, but in order to make good government lasting. There was an incentive for reform. Satisfaction with good government and its benefits will be an incentive for continuation of good government. If there was a reason to vote against unfit men, there will be reason to vote for principle. It is not a matter of party alone, but of civic pride. Every man, in and out of office, must act for St. Louis. The fight against wrong is not yet over, although reform is realized.

FEDERAL MACHINE. It is partly coincidence and partly consequence that during the past year, while boodle questions have been agitating the public in general, there have been so many striking exhibitions of the nature and operations of Federal patronage machines, or, more definitely, Republican State machines. As some people know and many others surmise, the Republican national managing machine is made up of State parts, the whole responding to the engineering talents of a few great leaders.

In several conspicuous instances the inner nature of the engine has been revealed. Its component parts in Rhode Island Delaware New York and Pennsylvania are seen to be bad in every department, Aldrich's machine is sourced in bribery; Addicks's organization is corrupt in every detail; Platt's is scarcely better, and Quay's wonderful creation is even worse. Three of these men are United States Senators: the fourth aspires to be and doubtless will be at the next

In some States there are small competing factions which harass the machine-there must always be dissatisfaction while there are spells to divide-but in the main the State machines are intact, acting as units. In most instances they are commanded by United States Senators or Representatives or both. It does not follow that because a man is "good" in his demestic, personal or business relations he is "good" politically. Hanna is "good" in perhaps al! senses save the political; in politics he is a monster of method without distinctions. So, to some extent, is every Senator who handles a machine throttle.

All the machines subsist primarily upon patronage. When to the power of disposition of Federal offices is added political control of the State the machine becomes invincible. With its growth in power, as exemplified in Pennsylvania, there is corresponding growth in corruption. In no single instance has a machine, which attained sufficient strength to ignore the people's wishes, failed to ignore them; in no such instance has there been State government satisfactory to the people; in no such instance has the consideration of public service or of State welfare been held above extension of power and dominion.

In a dual sense the national machine makes for bad rule. Its local strength helps it to seize upon State government-except for a loyal Democracy in Missouri and the fact that local Republican politics has been poorly played for many years to the disgust not only of Democrats but of Republicans, Missouri might have illustrated the drawing power of a patronage machine-and when States are secured they re-enforce the central strength.

Neither the local functions of Federal government nor the functions of State government are exercised primarily for government's sake, where the machine reaches a high development, but are subordinated to political exigencies, used one to further the other's strength, and so inseparably linked that communities are virtually under one ruling power, and that a corrupt power essentially. It is thus forcibly apparent that a national machine is in many respects an influence both to destroy the dual nature of government, tending to detract from the autonomy of the State, and to undermine the constitutional principles upon which the nation itself stands.

It is a singular fact that the gigantic national machine has developed its highest perfection under the direct influence and encouragement and partly under the manipulation of President Roosevelt.

POLITICS AND KISHENEY.

Usually President Roosevelt has been clever enough to depart from the beaten path in such a way that the imputation of politics could be denied vociferously by his friends. "Such frankness, such perfect open- And so on down the list. ness, such sincerity" have been the shibboleth. Maneuvers political have never been admitted by the tondles of his successful career.

A few days ago The Republic asserted that his promise to forward the B'Nai Brith petition to the will be put into the hands of schemers and the easy Russian Government was nothing but politics. Now dupes will again lose their little all. Like winter and the Globe-Democrat admits as much and explains the stubbornness of the President by his fear that periodic visitors. Only thorough publicity and the use former President Cleveland's speech at the large Jewish mass meeting and the report that Cleveland's name would head a petition of protest might give Democrats prestige.

What a tale for the nations. Jealousy of a predecessor as the basis of an international episode is a of fee-reduction bills for this office time and again. new departure in this country. Like the smallest The next session of the General Assembly cannot afward politician, Roosevelt abandons dignity to ac- ford to permit a continuation of the fee system of cept credit for a humanitarian plea which he could not endow with official authority.

This is not the sort of thing to be expected of the highest official in the land or the world. The eighty millions of people whom he is supposed to represent do not take kindly to the willing grasp of a doubtful opportunity for self-advertisement and supposed devotion to humanitarian duty.

His shrewder political advisers have seen the boomerang. The action of their leader makes them Bronx Park by next New Year's Day, and already the shake their heads. They think that he is playing with dangerous fire. The sufferings of the Kishenev fifty-eight miles of track, the four-track line running north Jews and the culpability of the Russian Government as far as One Hundred and Third street and Broadway. should not be made the cat's-paw of personal politics. organs are mistaken.

THE GLORIOUS FOURTH.

Once more the glorious, noisy, radiant Fourth is here, and again we are prepared to commemorate the to business caused by the upheaval of such arteries of winning of our independence by killing or wounding one another, eating too much, perspiring too freely or doing something unique or notorious. It's a great 1902, for example, there were 211 casualties in connection thing to be free, even though we have become a despot of colonies and can't convince ourselves that certain other peoples are qualified to have liberty.

There's no day like the Fourth of July. There Collier's. never was any day half as great. It is the day of all days. It's a good day for shooting off fireworks, a and moment, speaks in a style whence all elasticity is fied, good day for basket picnics, a good day for fishing, a good day for running away from civilization with happy in a cool, secluded spot, a good day for almost anything and everything except to sleep. It's a bad day for old fogies and persecuted animals.

The Fourth is, in reality, a brief, annual reproduction of the Revolutionary War. The small boy kills a few other boys with his toy pistol to show that he can find the "whites of their eyes." The big and therefore, blasphemous and violent fishermen, because boy, armed with a revolver, aims a few bullets at the azure sky and manages to hit two or three pedestrians down the street or a neighbor in the attic. Little girls and big girls are in the habit of wounding their portly philosopher by the brook.

plished. Almost without exception they have shown fingers with firecrackers and similar warlike instru-

We are free to-day. In fact, we only think we are free. We have had liberty up to a short time ago, but, thanks to the Republican party, the trusts and ments, doing equally as well. They, too, deserve the high protective tariff, we have it no longer. Russia is a nation without a constitution. We, however, The administration should remain firm in its estab- have the proud distinction of being a nation with a constitution that is becoming useless and sufficiently pliable to be adjusted to suit the whims of the aforesaid Republican party and its general managers, the trusts. With militarism and a high protective tariff the United States will not long need a constitution.

> However, it is nice to imagine that we are free. That is the next best state to being actually free. On this Fourth, therefore, we may congratulate ourselves that we are allowed to give vent to fancy. If we can't all be capitalists and officeholders in the Republican party, we can be patriots, and, if the truth were told, most of us prefer to be patriots. Most of us would rather celebrate the Fourth in the United States than live in our own eastles in Belgrade-if we had them.

So, let us feel to-day like millionaires and spend all our money to make the rest of the people happy. Let us believe that our neighbors are direct, lineal descendants of the soldiers who fought in the British and Hessian armies and make them endure the consequences. Let us frame resolutions of gratitude to the Republican party and the trusts for permitting us to deceive ourselves in the absurd belief that we are

Let us ratify militarism and the "water-cure" and Imperialism, and assert the doctrine that we alone, by the consent of Mark Hanna, Roosevelt and Pierpont Morgan, are the one nation that is fit to have a democratic form of government, with an unnecessary and flexible constitution, which, by order of the trusts, follows the flag. At any rate, let us take delight in the fact that at least the flag is left to us.

PUBLICITY IS NEEDED.

Now the officials of the Interior Department in the Indian Territory have begun to stop talking about the scandals which every one believes to exist in that part of the country. Members of the Dawes Commission. Indian Agents and court attaches refuse to discuss the impending investigation into their official conduct and repeat monotonously the old refrain, "We are open to inspection by the Government, and it is no one else's business."

Secrecy in connection with every attempt to uncover rascality in the Post Office, War and Interior departments seems to be one of those pernicious 'courtesies" which have become agreeable to the Republican national administration. The President, talkative about everything heretofore, has ordered all subordinates to be as clams for silence.

Just as in the Post-Office Department, the people will demand a thorough investigation of Indian affairs. The Indian business has been too much of a snap for shelved politicians. Political carpetbaggers have aroused the open disgust of citizens in the Indian Territory. For months and years, the newspapers of the Territory have told of unscrupulous prac-

Why not publicity? The public objects to sugarcoating technicalities for the protection of the men now charged with misdoings in office. The wires to Washington must not be pulled to drop friendly secreey over congressional and senatorial favorites.

Let in the light and half the battle for decency will be won. No innocent man can suffer.

The rascals must be caught and held before pub
An ordinance was introduced a bill authorizing the Batcher Water Batt Company to lay the crashington. The meeting will continue seventeen days. This morning Commander Booth Tucker was welcomed to this city in a reception held on the square addresses were made bathhouse and hotel.

An ordinance was introduced a bill authorizing introduced a bill authorizing first-tarse officers and 250 unforthed socialism of the crashington. The meeting will continue seventeen days. This morning Commander Booth Tucker was welcomed to this city. Commander Tucker also spoke.

The ruscals must be caught and held before public opinion. Friendly partisans should not be permitted to protect them from just condemnation. Concealment is the one thing they most desire. These official darkenings are the greatest reason for a lack of confidence in the investigation.

TWO-PER-CENT EXPERIENCE.

Seventy-five thousand dollars with which to pay claims of three and a quarter millions is the finish to the famous E. J. Arnold turf-investment concern. A trustee has been appointed to take charge and distribute this princely dividend to the men and women who invested in the gambling venture.

It is not surprising that there is a lull in get-richquick companies. If the mails, advertisements and posters are scanned, a lack of 100-per-cent-on-your-investment literature will be observed. Fortupes in a day are not proclaimed from the housetons with the old persistence.

Evidently the people have not forgotten the collapse of the Arnold scheme and similar ventures. On a final division of proceeds the investors in Arnold's will receive two per cent of the money which they put into the great racing swindle. Ryan's paid 15 per cent.

Still there remain some millions of men and women who like to be humbugged and, as one classic has it, a sucker is born every minute. A new growth will come on in a short time, money-hard-earned moneysummer, these concerns, in one form or another, are of common sense can render them harmless.

Former Governor Lon V. Stephens says that Ed Butler offered him \$20,000 to appoint Jim Butler Excise Commissioner. Boodle has defeated the passage compensation.

RECENT COMMENT.

The Criterion

Hence the subway, which, when completed, will not have its equal in extent or cost. The engineers hope that cars will be running from City Hall to Kingsbridge and work is more than three-quarters completed. The system is nearly twenty-one miles in length and will have about where the subway splits into two sections, of two tracks each, one along Broadway to Kingsbridge, and the other under Lenox avenue, the Harlem River, Westchester avenue and the Southern boulevard to Bronx Park. Its cost

will be \$35,000,000, with \$5,000,000 for equipment. The completion of the subway will be halled with relief by millions. During its progress the streets have resembled the ruins of an earthquake. The amount of damage trade and travel as Forty-second street, Park Row, Fourth avenue, and Broadway is incalculable.

Nor has the entire loss been pecuniary. In 1901 and with subway work, of which sixteen resulted fatally, the loss of life, save in one case, being confined to workmen.

Cleveland on Fish.

Mr. Cleyeland, whenever he speaks upon matters of pith and solemnity breathes like a knell from every page. he not a man of so much usefulness and worth, we should venture to hint that his political utterances lack yeast. They sometimes remind us of that bread which we were wont to receive in our less fortunate days. They are heavy, in short. Not so his utterances on fishing. It is almost impossible to believe that the style is all his own. It scampers. It toys with moral propositions. It touches solemn subjects playfully. It breaks jests upon the survithe doctrine that every detail of life is providentially arranged for the best, for he defends impatient fishermen their quitting tactics are good for the fish, and also for the angiers who are not discouraged. If we had the arduous but pleasant task of writing an estimate of Mr. Cleveland, we should give a charming chapter to the

POEMS WORTH KNOWING.

IT IS NOT ALWAYS MAY.

BY LONGFELLOW.

The sun is bright-the air is clear. The darting swallows soar and sing. And from the stately elms I hear The bluebird prophesying Spring.

So blue you winding river flows Where, waiting till the west wind blows, The freighted clouds at anchor ile.

All things are new-the buds, the leaves, That gild the elm tree's nedding crest. And even the nest beneath the caves-There are no birds in last year's nest!

All things rejoice in youth and love. The fullness of their first delight! And learn from the soft heavens above The melting tenderness of night.

Maiden, that read'st this simple rhyme. Enjoy thy youth, it will not stay; Enjoy the fragrance of thy prime For oh, it is not always May!

Enjoy the Spring of Love and Youth, To some good angel leave the rest; Yor time will teach thee soon the truth. There are no birds in last year's nest.



COUNCIL ADVANCES MAYOR'S PLAN FOR GARBAGE PLANT.

Bill Authorizing Board of Public Improvements to Investigate Proposed System Is Unnuimously Passed.

In the absence of President Hornsby, Captain Boyce occupied the chair at yester-day's session of the Council, and Henry G-Rolfes, acting chairman of the Committee on Engrossed and Enrolled Bills, reported on the bill authorizing the Board of Public Im- | Park. provements to take up the question of a municipal garbage plant as suggested by

By a unanimous vote the bill passed the Now that the Mayor's idea of an investigation has been indersed by the Council the bill goes to the House. As soon as it is passed by that body the Board of Public Improvements will take up the work of looking into the feasibility of both a re-

duction plant and the hauling of the gar Although the contract for the hauling has nearly five years to run the contract for REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
disposing of the garbage expires a year Carthage, Mo., July 3.—The initial camp says that the board will consider both ques-

tions at the same time. Mr. Sheehan introduced a bill authorizing

An ordinance was introduced by Mr. Moron providing for a record of the delinquent street-sprinkling special tax bills, so that REPUBLIC SPECIAL, they may be referred to more readily, Jefferson City, Mo. Yesterday's session was the last Mr. Davis

will attend until fall, as he and his family depart to-night for Europe, where they will

MAY INDORSE THE LOOP BILL.

Terminal loop bill, which it has before it, next Tuesday night.

would not retard its progress. One member of the House said, in discuss-

ing the bill, that the line-up of the House would undergo a change when the roll was called, but he predicted a safe majority for the measure. In explanation of this it was stated that

the two factions now existing in the House would split when it came to a deciding vote on the bill, as there are members in both the majority and minority who hold different opinions. The bill will not go through by the vote of any one faction, was the pre-Chairman Mechan of the Ways and Means Committee of the House announced last

night that there would be a meeting of his committee Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock for the purpose of considering the appro priation bill now before the House. An ordinance was introduced by the same member authorizing the Board of Public

Improvements to erect fire escapes on building No. 2 at the Emergency Hospital. FOLK MADE A MASTER MASON.

Degree Was Conferred by Grand Master Kuhn of Kansas City.

The degree of Master Mason was conferred upon Circuit Attorney Joseph W. Folk last night. Grand Master Kuhn of the Missouri Grand Lodge, of Kansas City, conferred the

Owing to the position occupied by Mr. Folk and his prominence in the State and city invitations were sent to 50 Masons. Mr. Folk has been a Mason three years and is a member of Occidental Lodge. An informal reception followed the degree work.

McBaine Still Active.

To the Editor of The Regulate.

A dispatch in your paper of June B does the citizens and property owners of Management of Manage Baine great injustice. As a matter of fact, no one has moved out of the town, except temporarily, during the flood, and all have now moved back, and there is not a vacant house there. We have rented and reopene the hotel to the best landlord we have had, and the public can now get as good at commodations there as anywhere along the line of the M., K. & T. R. R.

The town of McBaine is located at the unction of the Missouri Midland Railroad. with the main line of the M., K. & T. nine miles southwest of Columbia, in the midst of the richest agricultural district of Mis-souri, and is the best shipping point between St. Louis and Boonville. It will rise from St. Louis and Boonvine. At will be the flood rejuvenated and outlive all it outline all outline all outline all outlines.

o the Editor of The Republic. Asheville, N. C., June 23.—In The Republic of the 25th inst., appears an article with head lines, "Bill Pheips unloads a mine," in which it is stated in effect that I, in 1997. unloaded a mine upon some State Senators. and I trust that you will give the same pub licity to my denial that was given the ar-I never sold a mine, or an interest in

one, to any Senator, and no Senator ever paid me anything on account of a mine or an interest in one, and I dare say no Senator has stated to anyone that he ever paid me anything for a mine, or that I ever sold or tried to sell him one or an interest m one. W. H. PHELPS.

Regular Saturday sale takes place saturday morning at 19:30 o'clock at salesrooms, 1808-10-12 Chouteau avenue. mense quantities of furniture, carpets, stoves and other miscellaneous articles are

FOLLOWED FATHER TO GRAVE.

Daughter Felt She Had Not Been Forgiven for Marrying.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. St. Joseph, Mo., July 3.—Because her fa-ther did not forgive her in his lifetime for marrying against his wishes, Mrs. Martha J. Register erieved herself into nervous prostintion and finally death. She was the daughter of John Montgomery, a pioneer, who died a few days ago, and her death foilowed to-day at the old homestead in South

She came here with her husband, H. C. Register, from their home in Los Angeles, Cal., to attend the funeral of her father. The fact that the preacher falled to mention her name at her father's funeral is believed to have heatened her death John Montromery was wealthy and bequeathed \$10.000 to William Jewell College at Liberty, Mo.

CARTHAGE CAMP MEETING. Salvation Army Gathering At-

tracts Large Crowds.

from next November. President Phillips meeting of the Salvation Army of the Southwest opened here to-day at Chautauque Park with a large attendance, including fifty-three officers and 200 uniformed soldiers

Missouri Supreme Court.

Jefferson City, Mo., July 3.—Opinions were handed down to-day in the Supreme Court as follows: COURT IN BANC.

vagner vs. Edison Electric, Etc., Campany; reversed and remanded; dissenting opinion of Judge Ganti. ludge Gantt. MOTIONS, ETC.
Sinte ex inf. Attorner General vs. Continental Totacco Company; motion for rehearing over-Railroad Committee of the House to Report Tuesday.

To Report Tuesday.

From persons in a position to know comes the statement that the Railroad Committee of the House will report for refearing overruled.

Trades vs. Smith; motion for refearing overruled.

Entrees vs. Curties vs. Smith; motion for refearing overruled.

Trades vs. Smith; motion for refearing overruled.

Trades vs. Smith; motion to advance sustified and assigned to banc.

Trades vs. Vs. Blarcom; motion to advance sustified and vs. Vs. Blarcom; motion to advance sustified and vs. Vs. Blarcom; motion to advance sustified and vs. Vs. Blarcom; motion to advance susting the property of otion to advance sus-

of the House will report favorably on the Terminal loop bill, which it has before it, next Tuesday night.

It was further stated that the bill would be passed with certain amendments which overruled.

Dunnaway vs. O'Reilly; ordered transferred to St. Louis Court of Appeals.

Wallis vs. Carrer, motion to affirm by respondent sustained.

Fragier vs. Yardley; motion to advance sustained. Montgomery vs. Dormer; motion to advance Sustained.

Swift vs. City of St. Leuis, motion to advance sustained and set for October term in hanc.

So. Mo. R. W. Co. vs. Miss. R. & R. T. Ry. Co.; order made; opinion to be written later; Judges Vallant and Robinson not agreeing to the order, Judge Fox not willing.

Ex parte Loving vs. Gliday, thirty days granted to file briefs.

DIVISION NO. 2.

Judge Burgess.

Judge Burgess:

Bates County Bank vs. Gailey; on motion for rehearing; opinion modified and judgments reversed and county countries and remanded. Presiding Judge Cantr dissenting. Jenes vs. K. C. 11. S. Jenes vs. K. C. 11. S. Morions.

MOTIONS.

Rates County Bank vs. Galley; cost of printing abstract allowed for \$8.

Sharey vs. Clay County; motion to transfer to base overruled.

State ex rel. See vs. Allen; submitted on demotrer, with order to file suggretions on both sides in ten days. Adjourned to court in course.

Rural Delivery Changes.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Washington, July 3.—Rural free delivery service will be established in Illinois, to | troops in line, including the National commence August i. as follows:

or route Win miles.
Frangam, Livingston County, one carriers; length of routes, why miles.
Mount Vernon, Jefferson County, one carriers; length of route 5 miles.
Ordske, Jefferson County, one carrier; length of route 15 miles.
Ordske, Jefferson County, one carrier; length of route 15 miles.
Ordske, Jefferson County, one carrier; length of route 15 miles.
Ordske, Jefferson County, one carrier; length of route 15 miles.
Ordske, Jefferson County, one carrier; length of some at the old Red Stocking Park on Compton avenue.

The Sons of Temperance gave a picture at Normandy in charge of win W. Johnson, carriers, Birt Carmer, substitute.

Garden Hepburn, Robert Harrier, I. w. Johnson, carriers, Birt Cormer, substiult.

Missouri — Warrensburg, Charley R. Bridges,
Allessouri — Warrensburg, Charley R. Bridges,
Karses, Hossell B. Foster, substillate,
Kansas—Overbrook, Charle L. Coleman, carter; James H. Celeman, substillate, Reserve,
John A. Wice, carrier, George A. Wise, substilult.

dand R. Muore.

of the Cincinnati province of the Roman
Catholic Church met at the residence of
the Catholic orphans at the Fair

for some weeks and had appointed to-day . Hugo S. Jacobi, Town Marshal of . for its departure, has determined to remain • Kirkwood, applied for an injunction • ever to morrow in order to participate in the • to restrain the Town Council from • Fourth of July celebration. The cruiser will fire a national salute to the Stars and Stripes, giving gun for gun with the l forts and the revenue cutter in port.

Road Now Assured.

REPURLIC SPECIAL.

Madison, Ind., July 3.—Center Township,
Rinley Caunty, to-day voted by 145 majority
in favor of a 10 per cent subsidy in aid of the
madison, Greensburg and Indianapolis electric line. This was the last township vot.

and tumbled out. He was seriously
hurt.

A large crowd witnessed balloon
ascensions at Lindell Park Eva

Durand gave an exhibition on a ing and the company says it insures the tight rope building of the road.

Five Inches of Rain Pell.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Durant, I. T., July 3.—The worst rain and thunder storm in years visited this section last night. Five inches of water fell, five houses were struck by lightning and five bridges weshed out.

Two horses stolen from Otto Nettermover were recovered.

John O'Mara of Third and Davis of Streets caught a third in his stable.

CHILDREN HOME FROM TWO WEEKS' OUTING

Little Ones Report a Merry Time at Industrial Farm Near Eureka.

BENEFITED BY THE TRIP.

Local Societies Will Send One Hundred and Fifty Tots To Resort to Enjoy Country Air.

Home from two weeks' vacation in the country, 100 children arrived at Union Station over the Frisco yesterday afternoon from the Children's Industrial Farm near Eureka. They were chested out of one day In the fields and woods by the Fourth of July, the management considering it safer to bring them to the city yesterday in order to avoid the rush of traffic expected to-

Even the prospect of fireworks and noisa in the city could not alleviate the disappointment that their term of enjoyment was at an end. They were met by mothers and larger sisters and brothers.

Flowers were in every hand. Little tots 5 and 6 years old carried bunches of wild flowers that looked as large as themselves. One little boy, who carried one of these normous floral pieces would not relinquish hold of it when an older sister picked him "Dis is fer mudder, dis is fer mudder," he ried. "And don't yer muss 'em."

ime for nuthin' but fun." was the way one boy expressed it. "And I didn't get no beatings, either," he added. It was an entirely different crowd of chiliren from the ones that last Monday week departed from Union Station. There was not a pale face among those who greeted the "home folks" yesterday afternoon.

"Oh, we had more fun than enough. No

The sun and the air, the milk and the food, for which the Industrial Farm is noted, had rounded up the little bodies and put healthy color in the cheeks. Monday morning a new consignment of ittle ones will be sent to the farm. There will be 150 in this crowd, for the arrangements of the place have been completed to

commodate that many at a time. Those who will go Monday have been reuited by the Provident Association, the hildren's Home Society and the Biddle Street Mission.

"It is the ambition of the association." said Secretary A. R. Verdier, "to purchase a farm of our own and arrange it to acommodate many more children than we on on the Eureka place.

"The system that is now in vogue has been adopted after we tried several different methods of handling the children. We should have a large farm, where we can take our own supplies and care for the took necessary to supply our wards. This would be the most economic muthod of maintaining such a place, and we are in hope that some day our desires will be fulilled. We have had six years' experience in such work, and now we have the tystem well in hand."

COUPLE MARRIED AT MIDNIGHT. Carl A. Meurer and Miss Quentin

Wedded at Clayton. Carl A. Meurer, manager of a downtown restaurant, and Ella Heroid Quentin, the widowed daughter of a South Sale brewer, went to Clayton with a party of friends Thursday at midnight, where they were married by the Reverend Walter M. Langtry, paster of the Clayton Presbyterian

Mr. Meurer is 43 years old and his wife 25. They awakened the Marriage License Clerk to get the license, and then employed the night watchman to show them the way to the minister's house. Doctor Langury had retired, but they induced him to perform the ceremony.

minister and their friends to the Hotel Autenrieth, where a midnight supper was ordered.

The midnight marriage was not exactly an elopement, Meurer said, as both he and his wife were old enough to know their own for some time that they intended to be mar-ried, but they had not set any definite data. Thursday might they were out with a party of friends and some one suggested a marsuggestion was adopted and the

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO TO-DAY IN ST. LOUIS.

· From The Republic, July 5, 1878. For the first time in many years ◆ • the militia gave an Independence • . Day parade. There were about 2500 . • Guard and Police Reserves.

ommence August 1, as follows:

Bellerive, Jefferson County, one carrier; length t route, 112 miles.

Bisfori, Jefferson County, one carrier; length brivers, Jefferson County, one carrier; length brivers, Jefferson County, one carrier; length t route, 2014 miles.

tute

Illinois-Kewanee, Harold B. Brown, carrier;
Otts H. Brown, scheduler, Champaign, Morris
L. Boyer, carrier, Troy J. Royer, substitute
Briminiski, Mrs. Saisan E. Moore, scheduler, Saisan E. Moore, scheduler, Schon, Saisan E. Moore, scheduler, Saisan · Many St. Louis turfmen attended · Catholic Bishops in Session.

Grand Rapids, Mich., July 1.—The Hishops

The Hishops

More than 6.000 persons attended Catholic Church met at the residence of Bishop Richeter this afternoon for the purpose of naming three candidates for the vacant see of Columbus. O. The deliberations were secret and the result was not announced. One of the persons prominently mentioned outside of the conference was Father M. O'Mara of Columbus, who heads the list of candidates chosen by the priests of the Columbus diocese. d Cavanaugh, Edw. Quinlivan, Rich-German Cruiser's Departure Delayed. | and Walsh, John McCarthy, J. C. .

> and o custing him. Louis Zeigler, manufacturer of col- ♦ lars, at No. 88 St. Charles street.
> ♦ fell asleep in a second-story window o and tumbled out. He was seriously

> > Mrs. Helduser of No. 2722 Ellinade both street was bitten by a dog.

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